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POTTER NURSERIES

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(Write or call for sizes and prices available)
Huntington, W. Va.

CONIFER EVERGREENS

ARBORVITAE (THUJA)

COLUMBIA ARBORVITAE (T. Columbia)
Strong habit, foliage broad,
with a beautiful silvery var-
iegation, pointed, bushy.

GEORGE PEABODY GOLDEN ARBORVITAE
(T. Lutea) Pyramidal form with
bright golden foliage.

**GOLDEN COLUMN ARBORVITAE (T. Or-
ientalis Elegantissima)** A com-
paratively rapid growing Or-
iental variety with bright
golden color throughout the
year. Desirable for contrast,
bushy.

HOVEYI ARBORVITAE (T. Hoveyi)
Dwarf dense, semi-globe form
with bright green foliage.

**TOM THUMB ARBORVITAE (T. Ellwan-
geriana)** A low broad pyramid
with slender branches, inter-
esting foliage variation.

CEDAR (CEDRUS)

**HIMALAYAN DEODARA CEDAR (Cedrus
Deodara)** Foliage blue-green,
branches feathery and spread-
ing.

JAPANESE YEW (TAXUS)

BROWNII YEW (Taxus Brownii)
Brown's spreading Yew, low
compact, dark green.

JUNIPER (JUNIPERUS)

ASHFORDI JUNIPER (J. Ashfordi)
Columnar with silvery green
foliage. Much like Irish Jun-
iper except not quite so com-
pact or pointed and larger in
diameter. Holds color well in
winter.

**BLUE PFITZER JUNIPER (J. Chinen-
sis Pfitzerana)** Same as reg-
ular Pfitzer only foliage blu-
ish.

IRISH JUNIPER (J. Hibernica) A
distinct, slender, columnar
with blue-green foliage. Its
formality is invaluable where
a narrow plant must or should
be used.

SPRUCE (PICEA)

**DWARF ALBERTA SPRUCE (P. Conica
Glauc)** A dense conical Pyra-
mid with ascending branches
and slender branchlets, bluish
green. Slow growth, ideal
Rock Garden and foundation
plant.

**MOERHEIMI SPRUCE (P. Pungens Com-
pacta)** Similar to Koster Blue
Spruce, grows more compact and
foliage deeper blue.

**SPREADING DWARF SPRUCE (P. Ex-
celsa Maxwellii)** Slow growing,
of globular form. Very com-
pact and beautiful. Use same
as Conical Glauc.

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BROADLEAF EVERGREENS

(Shrub-type foliage, but most varieties hold leaves year around)

AZALEAS

KEMPFERI AZALEA Orange Red
MACRANTHA AZALEA Dbl. Salmon Pink
PINK PEARL AZALEA Double Pink
XMAS CHEER AZALEA Red

GABLES HARDIER AZALEAS

Evergreen as the more common Red
Hinodogiri, but as hardy and
available in several colors:

CAMEROON Mulberry-Red Very Red
CLARET Bronze, Claret-red, single
EDNA Bright Pink
H-12-G Bright Scarlet, Dbl. Late
LA LUMIERE Flame-Red, Sgl. Tall
MARY DALTON Salmon-Red, Early
ROSE GREENLEY White
ROYALTY Bright Purple, Double

ELAEAGNUS (ELAIOS)

ELEAGNUS PUNGENS COMPACTA: A
MORE compact form of Eleagnus
Pungens. See main catalog on
page 3.

EUONYMUS (SPINDLE TREE)

EUONYMUS CARRIERI A splendid
semi-erect shrub, with
Euonymus Leaves
smaller than Patens. The fol-
iage is grayish-green. For
walls, ground cover, border
edges

FIRETHORN (PYRAECANTHA)

P. CRENATA CRENATA A beautiful
variety of the evergreen burning
bush. Very effective and
attractive. In early spring
the plant is covered with small
flowers, which are followed by
bright red berries in the fall.

P. GIBBSI Spreading vine, coral
red berries.

P. HUBBARDI Same as above Pyra.
Serrata only lighter, red
berries.

HOLLY (ILEX)

ILEX OPACA GROENENBURG Same as
regular American Holly only
free from usual yellowish tint.
Bears berries almost continuous
when established.

ILEX OPACA FEMINA Berry-bearing
American Holly.

ILEX OPACA HUME Holly sim-
ilar to Ilex Opaca Groenenburg.

ILEX OPACA LATIFOLIA Its evergreen
leaves are continually silve-
rescent. The berries are
borne in a branched raceme
at the end of the branch.

ILEX PERnyi (Holly)
Leaves crowded with 1 to 2
rigid spines on each side, dark
green and lustrous. Fruit
dark red. A handsome semi-
erect shrub form, Holly.

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FLOWERING SHRUBS

FORSYTHIA (GOLDEN BELL)

VIRIDISSIMA Green stem Golden bell. Flowers greenish yellow

GOLDEN SPIREA (Spirea Opulifolia Aurea) Golden leaved variety producing white flowers in May June.

HARDY ORANGE (PONCIRUS)

CITRUS TRIFOLIATA Attractive dwarf growing, very thorny, fragrant blossoms and pungent fruit. Ideal for hedge, masses among shrub borders. In winter after leaves fall, twigs stay green

HONEYSUCKLE (LONICERA)

MORROW HONEYSUCKLE (Lonicera Morrowi) An upright Honeysuckle bush, creamy white flowers, followed by bright red berries

RED HONEYSUCKLE (Lonicera Maackii) Very hardy, upright, flowers white May. Rich Pink blooms followed by red fruit

JETBEAD (Rhododendron serrulatum) Green serrated leaves, white flowers May and June followed by black fruit

KERRIA JAPONICA Beautiful, yellow flowers. June September

LILAC HYBRIDS

MME. ANTOINE BUCHNER Double Pink
SOUV. DE LOUIS THIBAUT Double lilac
WM. ROBINSON Double Magenta Pink

MAGNOLIA (Small flowering) A small tree or shrub in growth habit and bloom. Very fine for the small home where space is limited and a small flowering shrub is needed

MOUNTAIN FLEECE FLOWER (Polemonium amplicaulis Rubrum) Different and unusual shrub displaying a shower of many flowers that are first white, then pink, and later a striking red. The branches and stalks freeze each winter but more and more longer and later stalks come again in early spring. Usually blooms in Sept.

PEACH (PRUNUS)

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PEACH (PRUNUS)

RED LEAF PEACH: Bright red in spring dulling to deep maroon towards fall. Deep rose blossoms against red foliage create a most pleasing contrast.

SHOWER OF GOLD (Cassia Marylandica) Quick growth, easy culture and profuse bloom first year. Grows 3 to 6' high. Bright yellow flowers from June till frost.

SMOKE TREE (Rhus Cotonoides) Rapid grower, massy mist panicles of flowers. July-August.

VIBURNUM

V. AMERICANA: Handsome shrub, single white flowers in April and May. Bright scarlet berries hanging until spring.

V. DENTATUM (Arrowwood) Attractive foliage, white flowers, April-May, followed by bluish black fruit.

V. LANTANA (Wayfaring Tree) Upright attractive deep green leaves, single white flowers May. Bright red fruit changing to black.

V. LENTAGO (Nannyberry) Large growing upright shrub or small tree. Single white flowers in May. Shining green leaves. Large blue black fruit.

VIBURNUM

V. MOBILE (Kentucky Viburnum) Similar to *Dentatum* of slower growth but more attractive foliage.

V. PRUNIFOLIUM (Black Haw) Shrub or small tree with spreading rather stout branches. Flowers pure white. April-June.

VIRGINIA WITCH HAZEL (Hamamelis) Ribbon like, yellow flowers in late autumn. Good for natural planting in shady places.

WEIGELA LUTEA. Hardy free flowering shrub of spreading habit with bell or trumpet shaped flowers. Thrives in most soils. Yellow bloom.

WINGED EUONYMUS (Euonymus Alatus Compacta) A more compact and slower form of *Euonymus Alatus*. See main catalog on page 6.

WINTERBERRY (Ilex Verticillata) Deciduous Shrub Holly, very attractive with its many berries. Two plants required for pollination.

KASHMIR BOUQUET (Hydrangea) A small shrub, big round, shaped green leaves and snowy rosy red *Hydrangea*, very fragrant. May freeze down but with warm weather comes up again. New and unusual.

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TREES FOR SHADE, SHELTER AND BLOOM

BALD CYPRESS (*Taxodium Distichum*)
Graceful, light green feathery
foliage, narrow pyramidal habit
or limited spaces, bark light
cinnamon brown, flakey. A
worthwhile and unusual variety,
fine specimen tree for open
lawn, groups and corners.

BIRCH (*Betula*, Multiple stem clump
white Birch, See main catalog
on page 3

EUROPEAN MOUNTAIN ASH (*Sorbus
Amelanchier*) Narrow pyramidal
tree, white flowers, orange-
yellow fruit.

FLOWERING CRAB (MALUS)

✓ **MANY PETALED CRAB**: Has large
bl. and similar to Dogwood of
distinction and petals white
for days at base of each, giving
the effect of a five pointed
star, a many version for use
instead of pink Dogwood, Redder
than Dogwood.

✓ **ELYIA**: Attractive reddish foliage
in spring. Single white flowers
followed by showy red fruit

WEeping FLOWERING CRAB (Weeping
Amelanchier *Schottkyana*) The
trunk and stem is upright, the main
branches weeping, the flowers are
white, the buds red, a novel
and particularly beautiful
specimen for every lawn, requires
little space.

GOLDEN RAIN TREE (*Koelreuteria
Paniculata*) Of globular shape,
yellow blossoms in July, large
seed pods hang on a long time
after the flowers disappear, a
unique and different dwarf tree

MIMOSA (*Albizia Julibrissin*)
Very fast growing tree of
spreading habit. Fragrant pink
tinted feathery flowers are
borne in great profusion during
the summer.

MORaine LOCUST (*Locust Robinia
Pseudocacia*) Is an improved
variation of the Honey Locust
with a round head when young
but tall and more shaped when
older attaining a height of
about 40 feet. A stately and
fine tree of sturdy habits. Bark
green, thin, smooth leaves,
some sunlight filters through
and grasses grow all under the
tree. Inexpensively fast grow-
ing, disease resistant shade
tree you can enjoy where ever
planted.

OAK (QUERCUS)

SCARLET OAK (*Q. Coccinea*) With
gradually spreading branch
forming a round-topped rather
open head. Especially valuable
for its brilliant scarlet fall
coloring. Grows well in dryish
locations.

WILLOW OAK (*Q. Phellos*) Medium
sized tree with a graceful habit
in many specimens. Leaves
pale yellow in fall. Prefers
moist soil, leaves are narrow
shape.

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HEDGE AND VINES

BLUELEAF ARCTIC HEDER (*Salix*
Purpurea Nana) Grows anywhere,
the foliage gray-blue green.
Excellent border for patios,
flower beds, pools, etc. Can
be trained over a trellis or
fence. Can be planted as
single specimens in the rock
garden and in shrub borders
and masses.

AJUGA REPTANS Grows in shade or
sun, blue flowers in May. A
good ground cover and border
edge. A low dense, fast spread-
ing creeper.

HONEYSUCKLE (*Lonicera Goldflame*)
The outside petals flame-pink,
inside yellow. Blooms all sum-
mer. A fine plant for trellis,
specimen clump, ground cover or
trailing border, exceptionally
hardy will grow almost any loca-
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This program is too tedious for most persons and therefore there is not too much good grass, however the following is a program of care that, for us has accomplished heavily and well grown that only, proper care produces.

F^{ow}llowing is an idea of the care necessary in order to perpetuate a good growth of grass. A good growth can not be maintained unless later care is given. A good lawn can not be had even with the most extensive preparation if the follow up steps are not followed also.

These are suggestions for as near a perfect lawn as possible, and Potter Nurseries Professional Blend Lawn Seed offers on the average a better lawn in the Tri-State area than most other commercial mixtures of seed with minimum care.

No. 1 The grass should be mowed first time when it reaches approximately 3 inches height and the mower must be set to leave the grass blades or stems 2 1/2 inches high. i.e. The top tips of grass only is mowed not the main body, mowing is accomplished only as needed on a set schedule.

No. 2 When weeds appear, a very simple and easy solution for elimination is application of Wedo which also adds additional nutrient to the grass while eliminating the weeds.

No. 4 Best control of wild onions requires application of 3-4-9 each year for three years. (Digging or onions only tends to spread them.)

No. 5 If water doesn't stand, fungus can be eliminated and strength given to the grass by aeration. (Fill small holes in the soil with a board which has numerous holes, tending toward use of a regular aerator). This is a time of aeration for grass and is exceptionally profitable. Aeration days at least from June thru October.

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4. Sometimes it is necessary to water-bath during ex-
cesses in airless in summer and early fall.

5. Poly-ackerman, a new resin material, will
eliminate the problem of being some months and will last for
several years. This material will eliminate the #5. Poly-ack is
mixed with water and is to be used with an automatic sprinkling
system.

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